

SUMMER RESORTS STRUCK BY STORM

Waiters in Bathing Suits Serve Patrons Perched on Backs of Chairs at Coney Island.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Several persons were injured, none fatally, and some damage was done during the storm which struck the city this afternoon. Coney Island was the worst sufferers from the cloudburst. The lightning struck places, but the damage was comparatively slight. Coney Island, was turned a river a foot and a half deep by the downpour. Rowboats were used to ferry persons across the street and small boats with rafts collected many dimes the same service to the throngs of persons who emerged from places where sought shelter during the height of the storm and who were anxious to get to the beach. The water flooded many places and in the shelter of the Brighton inn waiting bathers were served patrons perched on the backs of chairs. A number of women removed shoes and stockings to wade to the cars from different points and music halls.

ALL SAVE VALUES AT REDUCED COST

James A. Edison Patents Process for the Treatment of Low Grade Ores.

Special to The Tribune.
DENVER, Aug. 1.—A new concentration process for the treatment of low grade ores, which it is claimed will reduce the present cost of handling the ore 50 percent, has been completed by James A. Edison after two years' experimentation.

LOUSY PROMPTS MURDER OF STRANGER

ALLATIN, Mo., Aug. 1.—Edward Allatin, aged 32 years, traveling salesman for a company at Junction, Mo., was shot and killed by an unknown man in a park here tonight. The shooting took place while Donaldson was walking with a young woman of the city with whom he became acquainted last night.

WITHDRAWAL OF UTAH LANDS FROM ENTRY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—The interior department has directed the withdrawal of 2760 acres of land on the north fork of Bear river, Utah, from the public land reservation. The department also has approved an investigation having shown that the land is not of coal character.

Loss \$10,000.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1.—Fire in the district today caused the loss of \$10,000. Among the heaviest losses were the O'Neil Lumber company and the News.

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ANY, but it does perfect work. Century Printing Co., 55-57 Main street. (Advertisement.)

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Albion, Pa. (Advertisement.)

State News SAGA OF IT IS CAUSING LITIGATION

Citizens of Kaysville, County
Commissioners and State
Board of Health in Court.

Special to The Tribune.
KAYSVILLE, Aug. 1.—How to legally and amicably drain a stagnant pond which occupies a portion of the main street of Kaysville, is a problem now engaging the attention of the Davis county commissioners, the Utah state board of health, a number of Kaysville citizens and Judge J. A. Howell of the second district court.

The pond in question is a natural "sink hole," one-half mile west of the business center of Kaysville, and about two acres in extent. A portion of the pond lies directly in the main street of the town. Some weeks ago the stagnant water was declared a menace to health by the state board and drainage of the pond was ordered. Several citizens interested themselves in the matter and arranged with the county commissioners to bear a share of the drainage expense in return for receiving the water for irrigation purposes. Then Mrs. Mary E. Roberts and others secured a temporary injunction setting up the plea that to carry the water south past their land would waste the soil too wet. Then another plan was evolved to carry the water directly west down Gentile street, and this in turn was blocked by an injunction secured by William I. Layton. It was the hearing on this case which occupied the attention of the district court in Kaysville today.

TURN TO GOVERNMENT.

Judge Howell took an adjournment of court long enough to go personally, accompanied by Dr. T. B. Beatty, president of the state board of health, and examine the pond. Dr. Beatty testified that draining the waters down the street would in no wise menace the public health. The case was not concluded today.

Men Who Desire Strawberry Project High Line Canal Get Busy.

Special to The Tribune.

PROVO, Aug. 1.—Active steps are being taken by Jesse Knight, J. B. Keeler, George H. Brinham of Provo, D. S. Page, Jr., and many other citizens of Provo to formulate a plan that will in any event secure the early construction of the strawberry project high line canal, designed to carry water to the south end of the tract. This action is independent of that taken by the water users' association.

It is contemplated by those interested in the construction of the canal at an early date, that a presentation of their claims and desires in proper form before the department of the interior will result in an examination of the ground and the situation by a government expert. The aid of the Utah congressional delegation will be asked.

Provoc Paragraphs.

Special to The Tribune.
PROVO, Aug. 1.—W. I. Pack, supervisor of the Utah forest, has returned from a trip of inspection of the forest and grazing grounds. He found the transplanted trees in fine growing condition, the grazing this year is good, and the sheep and cattle are doing well.

I. H. Cummings, superintendent of church schools, visited the R. Y. U. summer school yesterday and today.

Charles Bendayan has brought suit in the fourth district court against Charles Bendayan to dissolve a Farmington marriage of August 24, 1910. Failure to provide is charged. Plaintiff asks for the custody of a minor child.

Judge A. B. Morgan has fixed occupation bonds in the sum of \$2000 in each of the condemned houses of the Salt Lake & Utah Railroad company vs. Joseph H. Adams et al. and the Salt Lake & Utah Railroad company vs. Samuel Dean et al.

Elton Hoyt, who is associated with L. L. Nunn, stopped off in Provo yesterday on his way to Los Angeles from Chicago, where he has been residing for some time past. He will leave for Los Angeles tomorrow.

Joseph E. Peck of Provo, Bend died today, following an operation for appendicitis. He was 25 years of age and is survived by his widow and one child and many other relatives.

To Study Commission Form.

IDAHO FALLS, Ida., Aug. 1.—A large-attended meeting of the taxpayers of Idaho Falls, Idaho, was held this evening to consider the commission form of government, was held this evening. The meeting was held in the city hall, and was presided over by Mayor J. B. Black of Pocatello, but formerly of Boise, who took an active part in the Boise election which adopted the commission form, addressed the meeting, giving an outline of the manner of its working. Addresses were made by others and it was decided to form a league for the purpose of education and probably at some future time present a petition for the change. About fifty signed the call for the organization of the league.

Not the Man Wanted.

Special to The Tribune.
PROVO, Aug. 1.—Deputy Sheriff C. H. Clark brought a man down from Tucker today, suspected of being George Arthur Harper, who is wanted for murder committed in California, Nev., June 30. The suspect gives his name as C. W. Warner, Omaha as his home and his trade that of boiler making. A Caliente officer came from Salt Lake and declared Warner is not the man wanted. The suspect was immediately freed.

"Tales of Honey and Tar" From West and East.
William Lee, Pasadena, Cal., says: "It gives universal satisfaction and I use only Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for my children." E. C. Rhodes, Middleton, Ga., writes, "I had a racking lagrippe cough and finally got relief taking Foley's Honey and Tar Compound." Use no other in your family and refuse substitutes. Schramm-Johnson, drugs, "The Never-Substitutors," five (5) good stores.
(Advertisement.)
Majestic pavilion tonight. Dancing, 8:30 to 12. Big band.
(Advertisement.)
Will Arraign Farrer.
PROVO, Aug. 1.—J. P. Farrer, former deputy treasurer of Provo, who has confessed to the theft of a child born last June to Mrs. Elizabeth Choules, then city treasurer, will tomorrow face a statutory charge in the court of Justice E. L. Lewis. Farrer today returned from Mexico, where he has assisted in the nursing of Mrs. Choules, who is reported to be still seriously ill.
(Advertisement.)

AMUSEMENTS

UTAH—Former Governor Heber M. Wells of Utah and Miss Ada Dwyer in "Puddin'head Wilson." Matinee today.

ORPHEUM—Vaudeville. Season opens tonight, bill running through next week. Performances every afternoon and evening.

EMPRESS—Vaudeville. Performance every afternoon and two performances at night.

The following theater notices are marked "Advertisements" in order to comply with a strict interpretation of the new federal newspaper law. In no sense are they paid advertisements. They are placed by the press agents of the various theaters.

All is in readiness for the opening of the Orpheum theater tonight. From the lobby to the stage door every detail has been passed upon and tonight the house will be thrown open to the public at 7:30 o'clock when a promenade concert by an orchestra of eighteen pieces under the direction of Willard Weihe will be in order. After the opening bill the regular intermission will be the headline of the past. This announcement was made yesterday. The programme hereafter will consist of a preliminary concert by the orchestra following which the bill will run right through as it does in all metropolitan theaters. The show accordingly will be over by about 10:30 o'clock, affording residents of the suburbs a chance to see a good show and get to bed at a timely hour.

A bill that is replete with good things in the world of vaudeville is on at the Empress theater. Ray Thompson's high school horses, which have appeared on both continents, is the big headline attraction. These thoroughbred Arabian animals display wonderful intelligence and accuracy in the "Texas Tommy," "turkey trot" and "grizzly bear." Another big feature of the programme and one that is holding heart-string interest is presented by the talented and legitimate star J. Herbert Frank, called "The Arm of the Law." It is seldom that a playlet of such pretensions is presented on a vaudeville stage.

The most notable engagement in the history of local stock productions comes to a close tonight when Heber M. Wells and Ada Dwyer, supported by a strong company, will give the final performance of "Puddin'head Wilson" at the Utah theater. The success of the play has been great and has more than met with the expectations of the management of the popular playhouse. Power Governor Wells has made a big hit in his interpretation of the role of Dave Willard, the eccentric village lawyer dubbed "Puddin'head" because of his penchant for thumb prints. Ada Dwyer gives a wonderful portrayal of the role of Roxey.

"For the Man She Loved," one of the most daring of the recent Elclair features is the headline of the bill that goes on at the Rex this afternoon, to run today only. It is unquestionably the most favorable has produced a more vivid play this summer than this story of love and sacrifice. With "For the Man She Loved" will be seen "The Operator and the Superintendent" and "Lost on the Rocks." The Elclair feature is in two reels.

Local Securities

The weekly letter of John C. Cutler, Jr., and Company is as follows: The reports of business throughout the United States are, the main feature, able, and the outlook is encouraging. If expectations are fulfilled and there are countenances harvests, then there is no reason why there should not be improvement in business and better times ahead. The action of the government in anticipating the demand for money to move the crops, the better statements made by the banks of England and France, and the clearing of the war clouds hanging over the Balkans and Mexico are having a beneficial effect upon business sentiment.

In Utah general business conditions are

A \$1500 Stock of Conklin's Fountain Pens at 25% Off.

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Sale commences Saturday, August 2, 1913.
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PUDDINGHEAD WILSON
With Heber M. Wells—
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And all the favorites in the cast.
Friday—7:30, 9:30, 11:30. Matinee Thursday and Saturday—3:00, 5:00, 7:00.
Owing to length of show, curtain raises promptly at 8:15.

PHONES—Wasatch 756 and 1606.

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Greater Advanced Vaudeville.
The Hit of Ringling Brothers' Circus, Ray Thompson's High School Horses; J. Frank Herbert and Company, Albert Leonard, Lehee and Sterling, Fay and Mynn, Creighton Brothers' Empress Orchestra, Gaumont Pictorial Review.

Regular 30c Matinee Daily
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Rex Theatre

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The gripping, vivid story of a girl's love and sacrifice for the man she loves, entitled,
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"LOST ON THE ROCKS."
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\$60 to \$200 can be saved now on standard pianos and we will arrange the terms of payment to suit you. There is no reason why you cannot own a good piano now.

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The Price Tag Tells the Whole Story

On every new piano and player made by the great KIMBALL FACTORY is placed a special sales tag, which shows us the amount we are authorized to discount, and just how much you save. We explained in our first advertisement that this sale was promoted by the W. W. Kimball factory—their proposition is a simple, straight-from-the-shoulder business proposition, no red tape—and means the saving of about one-third the original cost to economical buyers on a standard piano. We have not taken up much space telling you of the wonderful tone qualities, durability or construction of these instruments, as this is not necessary. Kimball pianos are high grade in every respect. They have been sold in this territory for nearly fifty years, and any owner of a Kimball piano will vouch for our statements as to their durability and wonderful lasting quality. There has been manufactured to date nearly 250,000 Kimball pianos. They are used by the leading musicians of the United States, and are selected for exclusive use by conservatories, schools, theaters, etc. Recommendation as to their worth, tone quality, durability, etc., is attested by such well known local artists as Professor J. J. McClellan, Willard E. Weihe, Spencer Clawson, Jr., Gratia Flanders, Lizzie Thomas Edward and a great many others. If you are without music in your home you surely cannot pass this ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME opportunity by without at least investigating.

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